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The Montana Kaimin, November 1, 1935

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Buildings Not Damaged By Temblors, Officials Say After Examination

Scheuch, Swearingen and Kingsley Inspect Student Union, Other Structures, After Earthquake Yesterday; Main Hall Switchboard Is Disconnected

Temblors felt in western Montana caused no serious damage to state university buildings, officials said yesterday after an examination. A small amount of plaster fell from the ceiling in one of the rooms in the chemistry building during the earthquake which rocked Helena and which was felt by hundreds of students and faculty members.

President F. C. Scheuch and Maintenance Engineer T. G. Swearingen said that there was no damage because "university buildings are safer than most constructions during such an occurrence."

The switchboard in Main hall was temporarily disconnected by the shocks which were felt here at 11:38 o'clock yesterday morning.

Government Engineer M. Kingsley said this morning that an examination of the Student Union building was made directly after the shock was felt.

"No physical damage has been done to the building," he said. "The cracks in the north wall show a slight shifting and expansion joints in the auditorium, in one instance, show slight heaving. Otherwise no effects have been noticed."

Dr. C. F. Dless of the geology department points out that the exact center of this earthquake region has not been located. The quake yesterday was the second severe shock which Helena and western Montana have experienced during the past two weeks, while scores of minor tremors have caused great damage in the Helena region. Yesterday's quake caused widespread losses in Helena.

Losses and damage were intensified by the fact that a full recovery had not been made from the first shocks several days ago and because the city is gripped by an early winter storm. The quake was felt in classrooms in nearly all buildings. One student in the biological sciences lecture room in Main hall screamed. Several students in Craig hall ran toward the doors when the first shocks were felt. Some classes were dismissed although there was little confusion in class rooms following the tremors.

Shocks of less intensity were felt at midnight last night and at approximately 5 o'clock this morning.

Turley Elected Local Delegate For Biologists

Phi Sigma National Meeting
Is to Be in St. Louis,
December 30-31

Royal Turley, Broadus, president of Phi Sigma, national professional biology fraternity, has been elected to represent the Montana chapter of Phi Sigma at the national convention to be held in St. Louis, December 30 and 31. George Scott, Great Falls, was elected alternate delegate.

One delegate is elected from each of the 33 chapters to represent his group and to bring back worthwhile ideas, trends of thought and progressive interpretations of biological principles.

Turley will have the opportunity of seeing one of the foremost botanical gardens in the country while in St. Louis.

Phi Sigma is the only organization which holds junior research sessions in biological work.

Scholastic Group Will Not Petition

Kappa Tau, local scholastic fraternity, decided at a meeting last Wednesday not to petition Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, until the new administration is selected.

Phi Beta Kappa invited Kappa Tau several times to make application for a charter. The last attempt was made in 1930.

Bill Browning, president of Kappa Tau, announced they would hold meetings once a month in the Law building, room 202.

College Directory Must Be Okehed By Next Monday

Students Requested to Check Lists
Of Names and Addresses
In Main Hall

Students whose names begin with "A" through "L" are requested to check carefully the student directory lists appearing on special bulletin boards on the first floor at Main hall for mistakes that might have occurred in the spelling of names, home addresses, major subjects, class ratings, Missoula addresses, and telephone numbers. The registrar's office requests that all corrections be made in pencil before Monday at noon.

Following Monday, November 3, all notices sent to students at the address on file in the registrar's office will be considered delivered, and students will be held responsible for the knowledge of the contents of such notices, the registrar's office announced yesterday. The student directory will be published within the next three weeks.

Phi Delta Phi Will Sponsor Feature Mixer

Lawyers Are Giving Dance
To Help Furnish
New Building

Phi Delta Phi's Earthquake mixer will shake students down to the tune of 25 cents per person in the men's gym tomorrow evening, according to Nat Allen, chairman of the dance committee.

The dance will be the only social event of the week-end open to the entire student body. The profits are to be used to add equipment to the Student Union building. This mixer is an annual affair sponsored by the national honorary legal fraternity.

Lee Metcalf, chairman of the orchestra committee, announced that music will be furnished by Nat Allen's seven-piece campus band.

Chaperons will include Dean* and Mrs. C. W. Leaphart, Professor and Mrs. D. R. Mason, Professor and Mrs. Walter Pope, Miss Charlotte Russell, Professor and Mrs. A. K. Smith and Professor and Mrs. J. H. Toelle.

Keeney Announces New Study Hours

Social, Biological Science Work
Rooms Affected By Change

Professor P. O. Keeney, librarian, has announced that the study hours in the social science and biological science reading room on the lower floor have been changed.

From Monday to Thursday the reading room will be open from 8 to 11:15 o'clock, 1:30 to 4 o'clock and from 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

On Friday it will close at 4 o'clock. Saturday afternoon it will be open from 2 to 4 o'clock, and Sunday from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Books may be checked out at the following hours on week days: 11:15 o'clock, 4 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock. On Sundays they may be checked out at 5:30 o'clock.

Grizzly Band of 76 Musicians Is Largest in School's History

With a total roster of 76 students, the Grizzly band is now larger than ever in its history. Stanley Teel, director of the organization, has ordered new uniforms coats and belts for the marching band of 35 members.

The coats are maroon, trimmed in gold braid. The white belts are Sam Brown style. The additions were purchased at a cost of \$10.85 each, partly with band funds and partly with a loan from the A. S. U. M.

Mr. Teel wishes to increase the number of players to 81. He asks that at least five other students not now connected with the band see him immediately for positions.

"It is interesting to note," said Mr. Teel yesterday, "that the University of Colorado, with 3,000 students, has only 71 members in its band, five less than the state university with an enrollment of less than 2,000."

Board Delays Recommending New Magazine

Situation Will Be Discussed
At Committee Meeting
Early Next Week

Temporary refusal of a plea to recommend to Central board the publication of a new state university humor magazine was the action taken by Publications board at two meetings Monday and Tuesday afternoon. The magazine was suggested by Harold Stearns, Deer Lodge, and Stan Koch, Missoula, who planned a printed publication of 16 pages which would be published monthly throughout the remainder of the school year.

The subject will be discussed by Publications board at a meeting early next week, although the plan as it is now detailed will not be sanctioned, the members of the board said this morning.

Four members of Publications board went on record Tuesday as entirely opposed to such a magazine and four others suggested that the subject be discussed later after sweeping revisions are made.

The plan suggests a permanent magazine supported by the A. S. U. M. with losses to be withstood by the Central board and a percentage of profits to be paid to the editor and the business manager. National and local advertising was to be secured. Sponsors of the proposal believe that while there is little hope of making a profit, there is small risk of a loss.

Objections to the plan were contained in written opinions by members of the board who submitted them to William Giltner, Billings, chairman. The local advertising situation and the censorship board were two subjects which the board believed should be thoroughly discussed and detailed before any recommendations were made to Central board.

Arnoldson Lists Study Difficulties Facing Students

Professor at Regional Convention
Tells Educators' Problems
In Language Field

Dr. Louise Arnoldson, instructor in the foreign language department, returned Monday from Spokane, Washington, where she addressed the modern language section of the Washington Educational association at the regional meeting last week.

"Stumbling Blocks and Stepping Stones in Teaching Phonetics," was the subject of Dr. Arnoldson's talk, in which she discussed in detail some of the basic problems faced by students of foreign languages. Because of lack of provisions of colleges and universities to meet the problem beyond an elementary degree, little headway has been made in the effective speaking of romance languages, she stated.

Poor voice placing could be largely overcome by training of the ear. More oral work and less blackboard instruction could be adapted to teaching. Study of music appreciation and the advance of the radio has been a great help, as well as constructive use of spoken phonograph records.

While in Spokane, Dr. Arnoldson was the guest of the family of the late General C. C. Ballou, former commanding officer of the fourth infantry. She was also entertained by the members of the Lewis and Clark school faculty.

French Club Will Hold First Meeting Tuesday

French club, organization of students majoring in French, will hold its opening meeting of the quarter at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in room 202 in Main hall. It will be an open meeting, and all interested students are invited to attend.

A special program of French music has been arranged. A business session will follow the election of officers for the year. Since only members are permitted voting privileges, all eligible for membership are expected to be present. This group includes all students in French 15 or those with upperclass standing.

Wilene Jones is a medical patient at the Thornton hospital.

Six University Men Selected to Compete In State Rhodes Exam

Relief Project Head to Visit Missoula Soon

Summer Nursery School's
Success May Result
In Its Return

Mrs. Ethel B. Arnett, Helena, government co-ordinator for state relief work projects, plans to visit the state university in the near future to discuss with Professor Gleason the possibility of establishing a nursery school at Missoula. Mrs. Arnett's decision follows the success of the government nursery school which was held during the summer session.

The summer nursery school project, administered by Professor Gleason of the home economics department, was under the control of government, state and university project movements.

Twenty children from the neighborhood were chosen to receive the benefits of this work. The children were brought to South hall early in the morning and remained under the supervision of the school throughout the day. Various play periods were held during the day, and regular feeding and sleeping periods were strictly observed.

Fifty teachers from various parts of the state were trained for this type of work under the direction of Miss Elinor Thompson from the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Annabel Edinger, Dillon, was superintendent of the nursery school. Mrs. Edinger is now working in Butte with a similar project.

At the conclusion of the summer session, Mrs. Edinger declared that under the supervision of Miss Gleason and her assistants, the children had benefitted greatly and the student teachers had shown rapid advancement in the field.

Professor Gleason Speaks on Designs

Modern Dress Problems Are Discussed
Before Women's Club

"Modern Problems in Design," illustrated by living models from members of the Missoula Women's club, was the topic chosen by Professor Helen Gleason of the home economics department for her talks before the group at its monthly meeting at the Florence hotel Saturday.

In her discussion Professor Gleason brought out the importance of differences in line, color, texture, decoration, and pattern of the six types of women, as far as style is concerned.

Professor Gleason showed that the production phase in women's dress has far outstripped the consumption phase. She further stated that self-expression, through the selection and construction of materials, has given women the opportunity for self-expression in the creation of new designs.

Interfraternity Council Committees Appointed

Standing committees to serve Interfraternity council were appointed by President Nate Province, Red Lodge, at a meeting at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Wednesday evening.

In charge of entertainment are Alem LeBar, Alpha Tau Omega, chairman; Seldon Frisbee, Delta Sigma Lambda, and Leighton Downing, Sigma Phi Epsilon. The constitution committee consists of Abe Thompson, Phi Sigma Kappa, chairman; John Weaver, Phi Delta Theta, and Dave Thomas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Tom Judge, Sigma Chi, is chairman of the finance committee with Leon Lockridge, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Howard Fogel-song, Phi Sigma Kappa, assisting.

Guests at the Sigma Chi house for dinner Tuesday were Ernie Hileman and Carl Hinderman.

Donald Aldrich, '35, visited on the campus today.

Robert Bates, Theodore Shoemaker, Bill Shallenberger, Bill Browning, Joe McDowell, Bill Giltner Are To Enter Eliminations

Six university men have been selected to appear as candidates for Rhodes scholarships. They are Robert Bates, Great Falls; Bill Shallenberger, Missoula; Theodore Shoemaker, Missoula; Bill Browning, Belt; Joe McDowell, Deer Lodge, and Bill Giltner, Billings. The men in competition with representatives of other Montana institutions, will enter the state eliminations on December 12 for the honor of advancing to the divisional contest on December 16. The state examinations will probably be held in Butte; the district contest, out of which will come the Rhodes scholars, in Spokane.

The selection of the six men was announced after the campus Rhodes scholarship committee had interviewed a large number of possible candidates. Members of the local committee of selection are Dean J. E. Miller, Dean R. H. Jesse, Professor W. G. Clark, Professor E. L. Freeman and Professor W. E. Schreiber.

Robert Bates is a senior in the economics department. He is editor of the 1935 Sentinel and present holder of the Bonner scholarship which was awarded him during his freshman year for outstanding scholastic work. He is a member of Kappa Tau, local scholarship fraternity. He has appeared in many Masquer productions during the past three years, being one of the two male students elected to Masquer Royal on a basis of acting ability. He is president of the organization this year. He was a member of Bear Paw, sophomore men's honorary, and has served on Interfraternity council. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Browning is a senior in the history department. During his sophomore year he was president of his class and a member of Bear Paw. He has been prominent in debate and oratorical activities and active in the Independent organization. He is president of Kappa Tau, local scholarship fraternity, and a member of Check, university discussion group.

Shallenberger, a junior in the social science department, was the winner of the Aber Oratorical contest and state oratorical contest last year. He was a member of the state university tennis team and qualified to play in the final round for the state singles championship last year. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Ted Shoemaker is a senior in the mathematics department in which he has been outstanding. He was president of the Mathematics club last year and is director of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity, this year. He is a member of Kappa Tau.

Joe McDowell is a junior in the English department and circulation manager of the Frontier and Midland. He is the author of "The Professor's Cat," a short story which was broadcast over KGVO last year.

William Giltner is a senior in the journalism school, and was president of Press club 1934-35. He is a member of Interfraternity council, associate editor of the Kaimin, winner of third in 1934 and second in 1935 in the Aber Oratorical contest; a member of Kappa Tau, scholarship fraternity; Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism fraternity, chairman of Publications board and member of outside entertainment committee. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Snell, Tascher, Allen Discuss Aspects Of Townsend's Plan at First Meeting

Pension System Fallacies Are Enumerated by Speakers;
Acute Need of Organization Apparent

Aspects of the Townsend plan were discussed at a meeting in Main hall Wednesday evening by Nat Allen, senior in the law school and organizer of the campus Townsend club; Hampton K. Snell, associate professor of economics, and Dr. Harold Tascher, professor of economics.

Allen opened the meeting and gave a short talk in defense of the plan. Professor Snell, discussing the plan from an economic angle, pronounced it unworkable, and Dr. Tascher spoke on the acute need for a pension system for the people over 60 years old in this country.

"We cannot deny that the aged of this country, who have given the best

Special Train For Contest Is Scheduled

Seventy-five More Students
Are Needed to Insure
Great Falls Trip

When 75 more students signify their intentions to journey to Great Falls next week-end for the Grizzly-Bulldog game via the Northern Pacific railroad, a special train will be assured.

The business office announced last night that half of the required 150 students have already stated that they will go on the special. Lists are to be posted in the dormitories and houses on the campus for all who intend to go on the special to sign. The business office asks that all who intend to go place their names on the lists before Monday.

The train, it chartered, will leave Missoula at 8:45 o'clock Saturday morning. It will arrive in Helena at 11:30 o'clock, where it will remain for an hour and a half, for lunch. The special will arrive in Great Falls at 3:45 o'clock.

Following the game, which is to be played at night, there will be a dance given for the visiting students. The train will be held over in Great Falls until 12:30 in order that students may attend. Tickets on the special will cost \$4.36.

The business office pointed out, last night, that if anyone intends to go to Great Falls by any train other than the special it will be necessary for them to leave Missoula Friday, and return here on Monday. An effort is being made, however, to have the tickets recognized on other Northern Pacific trains for the return trip in case some students wish to remain in Great Falls until Sunday.

Tickets for the game will cost the students 55 cents. These must be obtained at the university by Monday. They are on sale at the business office and will be sold in the lower floor of Main hall Monday. No student tickets will be sold in Great Falls.

Ray Whitcomb Leaves For Washington Game

Ray Whitcomb, yell king, left yesterday with the football team for Seattle. While there, Whitcomb will make a survey of the student organizations and rallies at the University of Washington in order to derive ideas concerning the conduct of rallies and entertainment during half-time periods. The University of Washington is noted for its school spirit and Whitcomb hopes to bring back new ideas in order to add the spirit of Montana rallies.

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HAROLD BAILEY, Business Manager

The Virtues of Winter.

Winter, it appears, has flatly issued a warning of a long siege this season after two years of mild weather. The famed Montana Indian summer went to the happy hunting grounds a bit early this year. Its spirit may return to the earth for a few days, but we don't expect a reincarnation until sometime next fall.

Winter's early entry has given many state university students cause to look forward eagerly to a season filled with a varied assortment of snow sports. Perhaps nothing is more joyously anticipated by many people of Montana than the prospect of spending at least several hours a week in the wide open outdoors with a brisk, cold wind beating in their faces.

The thought of winter is oftentimes enough to chill many students and send them scurrying to the trunk for warmer clothing, or to cause them to write a hurried letter to the folks at home for a package of heavy woollens. But even most of these people forget their discomforts when they're out with a crowd on a skiing or tobogganing party or even tossing snowballs at the passersby across the street.

During the past two years students have not been afforded many of these winter sports due to a lack of snow and ice. However, this year we are looking forward to the sports we enjoyed a few years back. Within a short time we expect to be using any spare energy we may have conserved during the week for skiing down the slopes on the south end of Mount Sentinel or tobogganing in the Rattlesnake mountains or skating on any of the several local rinks. There's lots of sport ahead and the university students will find it.

The Case of the Humor Magazine

The action of Publications board in refusing to recommend to Central board the petition of two university students for permission to launch a humor magazine we feel was rightly taken. Granted that there is a need for a good magazine of such nature, we are prone to believe that the opposing factors in the proposed set-up overbalance the proposition to such an extent that it would be impossible to successfully carry out the undertaking.

It is extremely doubtful if the magazine could exist without local advertising and this would mean cutting into an important source of revenue for the established student publications, The Kaimin and Sentinel. Further, what might appear to be humor to students reading the magazine on the campus, might very well be taken for malice or coarseness by parents and others reading it throughout the state and would, therefore, bring adverse criticism upon the university. We have great confidence in the abilities of the men interested in the venture but question the continued success of the magazine in the years to come after they have left school and enthusiasm has waned. There has never been any noteworthy example of sustained publication and success of a magazine of this nature on the state university campus and very few cases where this type of publication has made its own way in larger universities.

If some plan could be evolved whereby production costs would be small, content excellent, an efficient board of student censors function to keep the magazine above reproach and financial success was assured without entering the local advertising field, then we would heartily favor the publication.

Organize An Anti-Townsend Club

That the Townsend plan was built upon a flimsy foundation of blind unreasoning faith in an economically unsound theory was not the most striking thought which was stamped upon our minds at Wednesday's debate. That such a movement could gain support and continue to wax powerful despite warnings of dire disaster from every intelligent economist awakened us to a realization that instead of organizing a Townsend club upon the state university campus a counter offensive should be launched. The nation and the world in general have been plunged into the depths of depression and wholesale suffering by our well meaning elders and now we, the younger generation, are being propagandized into paying the bill to further shove mankind into economic chaos.

The proposed organization of a Townsend club upon the campus offers a challenge to every intelligent student to get behind a movement to convince those who are already veering toward faith in the plan of its utter folly. Those who are active in the Townsend organization are past any hope of redemption but we can at least stem the tide.

That politicians vote for that which they believe the organized majority of their constituents wish, rather than follow a desire to benefit the nation, is well known. Therein lies the menace of the Townsend movement. A conservative estimate would number approximately eight million converts to the plan, and in organization lies strength. The fact that most of the nation's discerning voters are violently opposed to the scheme carries little weight as long as these voters lack organization.

It is for that reason we advocate with Mr. Snell the organization of an anti-Townsend club. The Townsend movement is being extended daily with the aid of one of the biggest propaganda machines ever launched. The only method of combatting its menace lies in a counter-attack. Fight fire and ignorance with fire—organize an anti-Townsend club.

A faculty member at the University of Alabama is said to be advocating the erection of a monument to Dr. Carl A. Weiss, the laddie who succeeded in scragging Huey Long. We'll not deny that many people regarded Huey as a disgrace to the United States. Still there can be no reason for tolerating a college professor who is so irrational as to advocate a monument to murder.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

"The brain is nothing but a hunk of meat," declares an eminent surgeon. And some brains, if we might add our own inept observation, must be composed of an uncommon amount of gristle.—Kansas City Kansan.

Call 'Em Left

For goodness my, what will these college students do next? An edict issued recently at the University of Toledo decreed that "There must be no walking around the campus in the nude."

It would hardly be suitable for us Montanans to promenade a la birthday suit even if we did want to, and do you know that manufacturers of full-back coats live off the fad of the land?

No—
(With apologies to T. H.)
No sun—no moon!
No morn—no noon—
No dawn—no dusk—no lingering light of day—
No sky—no earthly view—
No distance looking blue—
No walks—no talks—nobody loves me—
No pictures—no papers—nothing to see—
No warmth—no place to go—no fun—
No wit except to pun—
No bus—no time—no light in Main hall tower—
No beards—no pale and shiny face—
No fun on Hallowe'en—
No door on Hellgate Canyon—
No gloves—no earmuffs—
No hot water—no soap—
No, no, a thousand times, no—
No humming birds—no bees—no watermelons—
No marigolds—no bugs—no leaves—
November!

Quiet please; a calm is a nil wind that blows nobody.

After some time and trouble, of which we have too little of the former and too much of the latter, we offer a few more words for your improved lexicon:

Vex: used in polishing floors.
Sneiw: parting words—"I'll be sneiw."
Plea: one who takes advantage of another.
Plush: become red in the face.
Sex: a half dozen.
Snuff: plenty.
Trill: comes once in a lifetime.
Time: two nickels.

Last Sunday morning little John Gravelle became a big bad wolf after the Sigma Nu barn dance. It seems that the three little pigs, placed behind the fireplace screen all night after the dance, escaped and were playing tag behind the high school when their disappearance was made known. John brought home the bacon.

When discussing the breathing space given big business by President Roosevelt, a Carnegie professor remarked that "It looks as if business is here to stay, and gone tomorrow."

Here y're, folks! SEEN AND HEARD: Jimmie Meyers being late to Central board meeting... Hal Stearns and Stan Koch exasperating Publications board... Senior Journalists blossoming out in traditional ties... Babe Griffin's bejeweled pin... Kay Thrallkill befeeling because her name hasn't been in this column... Joeek Shenk's pin on "Dutch" Haaland... Bill Brownling's red beard and black hair... Phil Roberts looking very villainous in those black whiskers... Hank Blastie talking about his wide reading... Footballers practicing in the gym... People cutting 8 o'clocks as the Hell Gate opens and lets in the Arctic breezes... Lawyer Allen getting Townsend ideas... Snell talking about the scion of the professorial fortunes... Tom Judge playing stellar ball and winning games... Queen Quaintance being friendly with Princess Brinck... Druids weathering the wintry blasts in Pattee canyon... Russ Dalgie slicing off the moustache... President Scheuch taking the 5 o'clock bus... And the newest earthquake.

WARNING

... Before you spend your November allowance, have your shoes fixed for winter wear.

Youngren Shoe Shop

RAY P. WOODS
Basement of Higgins Block

K & W GROCERS

"MISSOULA'S MODERN MARKET"

The Best in
Meats, Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables

South Higgins at Fourth Phone 2164

Campus Groups Will Have Ample Room to Gather

Many Offices Provided in Student Building to Satisfy Needs of Organizations

Always on the Montana campus there has been a lack of adequate meeting and office space for student organizations. To centralize these activities and give them a headquarters is one of the main purposes of the new Student Union building.

Among these facilities are the offices on the main floor of the building which include the general business office to be used by the Student Union administration. In this group the offices of Kirk Bagley, manager and student auditor; Phil Roberts, assistant manager; Wilbur Wood, assistant student auditor; Marion Boone, secretary, and Stanley Koch, public relations, will be found.

Adjoining this room are five smaller offices, one of which is to be used for meetings of small groups such as Silent Sentinel and the Student Union executive committee. On the floor above the gallery foyer are four small offices to be put into use if grills to lock off the theater are procured.

Organizations applying for office space include the Independent council, governing board of the Independent students attending the state university, of whom George Van Noy, Lewis town, is president; the Masquers, dramatics association of which Robert Bates, Great Falls, is president; the Associated Students of the state university of Montana of which James Meyers, Drummond, is president; the Sentinel, university yearbook, officers of which are Robert Bates, Great Falls, editor, and Dorothy Griffin, Billings, business manager. O. R. Warford, director of the school of religion and university inter-church pastor, has also asked for an office in the building.

Three meeting rooms, including the council room near the administration office, have been provided in order that student organizations may have meetings in a designated place with no confusion or interruption.

Space for meetings has been requested by the following organizations: Mortar Board, honorary society for senior women—Virginia Bode, Butte, president; Silent Sentinel, honorary society for senior men—John Sullivan, Butte, president; Tanan-of-Spur, sophomore honorary service organization for women—Eleanor Lux, Great Falls, president; Bear Paw, sophomore honorary service organization for men—Leroy Seymour, Butte, president; Independents, local non-fraternity organization—George Van Noy, Lewistown, president; Interfraternity council—Nathan Provine, Red Lodge, president; Pan-Hellenic council—Maryalys Marrs, Missoula, president; Newman club, Catholic students' organization—Leo Valiton, Seattle, president; Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity for men—Joseph Burns, Mullan, Idaho, president; the Montana Masquers—Robert Bates, Great Falls, president; Associated Women Students' council—Gladys Swanson, Glendive, president; Women's Athletic association—Virginia Bode, Butte, president; Psi Chi, national psychology fraternity—Robert Lackien, Billings, president, and Press Club, journalism school organization—Dorothy Griffin, Billings, president.

Schedules of meetings will be published in the Student Union administration office with the cooperation of the heads of the various organizations.

Thomas L. Kerin, Missoula, has withdrawn from the university.

Students

... When hunger assails you come in and try our

Lunches
Home-made Candy
Fresh Pastries
Caramel Apples
You'll like them.

DeLuxe Shop

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 1

Residence Halls Dance

Saturday, November 2

Phi Delta Phi Mixer

All of major importance, the social events scheduled for this week-end are necessarily limited, since both evenings are closed dates. Friday night will be celebrated at North and Corbin halls with formal dances.

At the freshman women's dormitory Les Smith's eight-piece orchestra will provide music. Chaperons will include Acting President F. C. Scheuch, Mrs. Richard O. Evans, Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson, Mrs. Theodore Brantly, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Castle and Miss Elvera Hawkins. The other division of Les Smith's orchestra will play at the Corbin hall dance, and the chaperons will be President Scheuch, Mrs. Evans, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson, Mrs. F. K. Turner and Miss Caroline Griffith. Some of the chaperons will attend both residence hall dances during the evening.

The mixer to be held Saturday night, which is sponsored by Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, is of all-school interest. The dance is open to the entire student body.

At the Fraternities and Sororities
Bob Lund and Gem Mercer were Tuesday dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Lambda house.

Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson, Professor Anne Platt, and Mrs. Scotty Stratton were dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house Tuesday.

A Hallowe'en party was held at the Delta Gamma house Thursday evening for actives and pledges.

Professor and Mrs. J. P. Rowe were dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Thursday.

Betty Barnes, Dorothy Root, Virginia Crutchfield, and Dorothy Ann Bailey were Monday dinner guests at the Kappa house.

Peter Murphy and Roger Grattan will spend the week-end in Stevensville.

Ruth Avery was a Tuesday luncheon guest at the Delta Gamma house. A Hallowe'en party was held at

BLUE
Corduroy Sheepskins
Wombo collar,
leather-trim wristlets \$7.45
C. R. DRAGSTEDT CO.
Men's Wear Opp. N. P. Depot

the Alpha Phi house Thursday night for actives and pledges. Other guests included Dorothy Morris, June Morgan, Virginia Hamblet, Mary Ann Burton, Adalaid Miles, Alice Richardson, Angela McCormick and Elaine Frogner.

Wednesday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Montana Wertz, Marion Smith, Marion Mix, Betty Ann Polleys and Dorothy Root.

Bobby Stevenson was a dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house Monday.

Initiation was held Sunday at the D. S. L. house for Andreas Grande, Lennep, and Russel Sharp, Missoula.

Marlice England was a dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house Wednesday.

Lovira Hart and Marion Rusk were luncheon guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Monday.

George Peak was a dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday.

A Hallowe'en party was given for actives and pledges of Delta Delta Delta Thursday night at the chapter house. Harriet Allen, Pat Quinn, Betty Frahm, Ruth Wilbur, Mary Strom, Pat Brutherford, Virginia Granville, Loretta Dunn, Eunice Fleming, Roberta Rogers, Blanche Castles and Joy Gerland were guests.

Johnny Blair, Charles Flanagan and Kenneth Coughlin were guests at the Kappa house Wednesday night.

Wednesday dinner guests of Delta Gamma included Mrs. Elsie Hurpt, Mrs. B. F. Kitt, Virginia Wilcox and Marjorie Heaphner.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained members of Alpha Chi Omega at a desert dance Thursday evening.

Effa Tilzey, Mary Elizabeth Sandford, Marion Smith and Peggy Donahoe were dinner guests at the Kappa house Thursday.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Robert Dion, Glendive, and Joe Ball, Miles City.

Lillian Akin was a dinner guest Tuesday at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

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"The Dark Angel"
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TODAY and SATURDAY!
2 FIRST RUN HITS
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FREDERICK McWADE in
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PRIESS Ready to Wear

Doris Clark was a guest of Delta Delta Delta for dinner Wednesday.

A smoker was held at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Thursday evening in honor of alumni and pledges.

Thursday dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house included Clayetta Groff and Nancy Lennens.

Lyman Gibson was a luncheon guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Thursday.

North Hall

Katherine Thurston was a dinner guest Wednesday of Virginia Jones.

Ruth Klopffer was a guest of Mildred McDonald for dinner Wednesday.

Ernestine Hruella will spend the week-end with her parents in East Helena.

Altha Quinn was the dinner guest of Caroline Kennedy Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stoner and son of Billings visited Esther Stoner during the week. Mrs. Stoner and son will return here for the week-end.

Irene Morrow was the Wednesday dinner guest of Esther Cuniff.

Sylvia Backholm will spend Sunday in Butte with her parents.

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Change to Winter Oils and Greases NOW at

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Warm Overcoats, well tailored, and made of strong fabrics. You can treat them rough, huddle in them at football games, and give them generally hard wear—for a few seasons.

50 New Styles

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R.O.T.C. Schedules Undergo Change

Increased Enrollment Necessitates Revamping Course

Increased enrollment in the freshman and sophomore R. O. T. C. classes has resulted in several changes in the classroom schedule for students in those courses.

Freshmen enrolled in section one of Military science 11a will meet Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 9 o'clock in room 204, Main hall; those in section two will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3 o'clock in the same room and those in section three are to meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 o'clock in room 206, Main hall.

Students in section one of the sophomore course, 12a, are to meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 o'clock and Fridays at 2 o'clock in Simpkins hall. Section two classes will be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays in room 206, forestry building at 9 o'clock. Those in section three will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 o'clock in Simpkins hall and Fridays at 4 o'clock in room 206, forestry building.

Regular Practice For Ball Tossers Begins Monday

Fundamentals Training Has Started; Offense and Defense Work To Be Stressed

Regular basketball practices will start next Monday, Jim Brown, assistant basketball coach, announced yesterday. Workouts were held at 3 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

Brown asks that all men who are going to turn out for varsity basketball draw suits as soon as possible as the men are working on the fundamentals of the system used by Lewandowski, head basketball coach. Offensive work is stressed more than anything, but much time will be spent on defensive play.

Keithley, Stevens, Waddell, Lodmell, Nelson, Chumrau, Miller, Brown, Castles, Marsh, Rathert, Flanagan and Quam have been working out regularly. Blastic, Noyes, Popovich, Szakach, Holmquist, Shields, Glover and Welsh, members of the football team, will be out when that season is over.

Lewandowski, head coach, will meet with the team occasionally, but will not be able to take over the practice sessions until early in December.

The basketball team will be rangy this year, with several men being over six feet in height, as compared with the small quintets Montana has had in the past seasons.

Negotiations are being carried on for games with Utah, to be played early in the season at Salt Lake, before the series of games to be played in Missoula during the holidays.

Freshman players will not turn out until next quarter, when their eligibility has been determined.

Bud Adams is in St. Patrick's hospital with the flu.

Johnny Dolan is expected back from Helena this week-end.

CHANGE TO KENDALL
The 2,000-Mile Oil
FOR EASY STARTING PLUS
SAFETY LUBRICATION
SOUTH SIDE GARAGE

Games Postponed By Cold Weather

Football Schedule to Be Completed Early Next Week

Interfraternity touch football games, postponed by the wintry weather, will be played next week and it is expected that the schedule will be completed by Tuesday. Teams will be informed of games at noon the day of the contest.

An error made in the computation of the league standings in the last issue of the Kaimin has been traced and the correct list is presented as follows.

Team	Win	Lost	Tie
Sigma Chi	7	0	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	6	1	0
Phi Delta Theta	5	1	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	3	1
Delta Sigma Lambda	2	3	1
Independents	2	4	1
Sigma Nu	1	3	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	4	2
Alpha Tau Omega	0	7	0

Orders Placed For Masquerade Play Costumes

Troopers, Officers, Indians, Will Wear Clothes Of Period

Fern Spicher, Missoula, costume mistress for the forthcoming Masquerade production of Paul Treichler's three-act play, "More Died Than Men," has ordered costumes from Brocklinde Costumes, Inc., Seattle, for the play. This is the same house that furnished costumes for the Oval club production of "The Desert Song" last fall.

Included in the order are 35 troopers' costumes of the period of 1875. They consist of blue shirts, gray blue cavalry trousers with a yellow stripe, grayish tan campaign hats, high boots and leather belts. To outfit the officers are three major-generals' uniforms, one for a brigadier-general, six for captains and one for a major. A costume and wig have been ordered for David Duncan, who plays the part of Colonel Custer. A costume is being made for Eleanor Speaker, who plays the part of Mary, Custer's wife. Two Prince Albert coats have been ordered for the scene in the White House at Washington.

Wigs for the Indians and the half-breed scouts are also included in the order.

Loin cloths and Red River leggings are being made for the Indians and scouts and Frank B. Linderman, author and expert on Indian legends, has loaned a buckskin shirt.

Law Library Receives Motor Accident Books

Twelve volumes of motor accident suits have been purchased by the state university law school library. These volumes are extremely valuable as references because of the increasing number of legal suits involving motor accidents.

Blashfield's "Cyclopedia of Automobile Law and Practice," valued at \$100, was the first set of books to be added this year. This was followed by Babbitt's fourth edition of "Motor Vehicle Law" and "An Automobile Suit," by Walter H. Anderson. The latter book is a treatise on the pleading, practice and trial of an automobile damage action, from its inception to the conclusion of the suit.

MOUNTAINEERS WILL HIKE

The Mountaineers will hike Sunday but the destination will not be announced until after the meeting to be held Friday evening. Michael Clapp will be in charge. Anyone wishing to attend should communicate with him.

New Home Loan Plan

Ample funds to purchase, improve, refinance, build or modernize a home on easy terms. Under this new loan plan your monthly payment decreases the principal monthly and interest is only charged on the last monthly balance.

We invite you to come in and learn full details about this new plan.

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MISSOULA, MONTANA

Battered Bruin Squad Departs To Meet Foe

Three Regulars Are Unable To Accompany Team On Seattle Trip

A greatly undermanned Grizzly, bruised and battered, but still determined to wreak vengeance upon the University of Washington in order to compensate for the disappointing loss to Idaho's Vandals, departed for Seattle yesterday afternoon. Three Grizzly regulars were unable to make the trip, the illness of his father; Charles Whittinghill, quarterback, suffering from a severe shoulder injury, and Rod Welsh, halfback, out for the season with a broken arm. In order to present as strong an eleven as possible, Coach Douglas Fessenden has moved Herb Brandenburg to the blocking back position and placed John Shields at "Brandy's" vacated wing post.

Saturday's clash marks the thirteenth meeting of the Husky and the Grizzly in football combat, Montana winning the first game in 1920 by an 18 to 14 margin. Harry Adams, present backfield coach and scout and head track coach at the state university, galloped 93 and 52 yards for touchdowns in the Grizzly's first and only win over Washington. The Huskies have emerged triumphant upon every occasion since that initial Montana victory except for the 1929 battle which ended in a 6 to 6 stalemate.

Ready to Fight
"The boys will put up a real battle," stated Coach Fessenden before the team departed for Seattle. "We're badly crippled but after losing to Idaho, Montana will be a dangerous foe to rile no matter how strong the opponent may be. I can promise you that the game will be more than a breather."

Those making the trip are Captain Sullivan, Babich, Blastic, Bonawitz, Brandenburg, Breen, Cosgrove, Davidson, Farnum, Flynn, Glover, Newgard, Noyes, Olson, Pomajevich, Popovich, Previs, Robbins, Sabin, Shields, Swanson, Szakach, Bob Whittinghill and Zemke. Coach Douglas Fessenden, Adolph Lewandowski, Trainer Naseby Rhinehart, Athletic Manager Kirk Badgley, Varsity Manager Webster Seales and Assistant Manager Woodburn Brown, are also accompanying the squad. Ray Whitcomb, yell king, is being sent by traditions committee to obtain ideas from the Washington cheering section. Coach Harry Adams is scouting the Gonzaga and Washington State college game at Pullman, Saturday.

TWO GO TO SEATTLE

Phil Manning and Andreas Grande will spend Saturday and Sunday in Seattle. They will attend the Montana-Washington university game to be played in Seattle tomorrow.

Frosh Reserves To Play Missoula

Cubs and Local Scholastics Clash On Dornblaser Tomorrow

University Cubs reserves will play the Missoula high school football team tomorrow on Dornblaser field if the weather moderates. The high school B squad will play Thompson Falls in the first game of a double header.

The freshman team, which was to play the state college Bobkittens last Saturday, has had no opportunity to play a game this year. The Cubs will meet the Gonzaga Bullpups here November 15. Tomorrow's game will give them their first opportunity to use their formations in an official contest.

A S.U.M. tickets will be honored, and the game will start immediately following the first contest of the doubleheader, which is scheduled for 1 o'clock.

Bischoff Talks At Independent Mass Meeting

Havlik, S. Shaw and Larson Elected to Council Of Group

Venitah Havlik and Stanley Shaw, both of Missoula, were elected to represent the freshman class on the Barb council and Bob Larson, Thompson Falls, was elected as delegate at large, at a meeting of the Independent students Tuesday.

Professor Paul Bischoff of the foreign language department, talked on tropical adventures. Volunteers for the Barb basketball team were requested and practices will be held as soon as arrangements are completed. Milton Anderson's orchestra furnished music for a short dance after the business meeting.

A number of Barb activity tickets were sold and volunteers were selected to sell tickets in the dormitories and in Main hall during the remainder of the week. The tickets admit the bearer and a guest to all Barb social functions but are not necessary to attend the meetings or to vote.

Tom Martin and Martin Huggins are selling tickets in the bull pens at South hall; Lloyd Green, Anders Berg and Joseph Arlee are handling the sales in the west wing, and Luther, Lee, Joe Strizich and Gerald Sporerle in the east wing. Betty Elsielein and Helen Swan are selling tickets in North hall, while Betty Hahn and June Paulson are canvassing Corbin hall. Raymond Kornfield is selling tickets at the Students' Co-op. All ticket sales are under the management of Bill Browning.

The second all-school dance in the new Student Union ballroom will be sponsored by the Barbs.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Betty Jennings, Missoula.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

Military Chapter Hears Spaulding In War Speech

Forestry Dean Attributes Greatest Army Drawback to Lack Of Experience

"Proper Training Could Have Prevented It," was the subject Dean T. C. Spaulding of the forestry school discussed before the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade at a formal meeting Tuesday evening at the residence of Major G. L. Norris.

Dean Spaulding spoke at length of his experiences during the World war as a captain of the artillery, the different methods which were used to correct the inaccurate French artillery maps, and of the localities in which he was stationed during the conflict. It so happened that Major Norris' company was being supported by fire from Dean Spaulding's artillery on the day of the Armistice, November 11, 1918.

"Lack of training was one of the greatest drawbacks to American troops," the forestry school Dean said. "They are the best fighting men on earth but they lacked training during the war. Many outfits were almost destroyed because they had not had sufficient training to overcome the shock instinct under fire. Many times I have wished that I could have had six young officers like you men with me over there instead of the inexperienced men who were there."

A short discussion of catastrophes which could have been prevented, followed Spaulding's talk. After the for-

mal meeting a large volume of photographs of the Student Army Training corps at the state university during 1918, was studied by the group. The photographs were loaned by Dean A. L. Stone.

CABARET DANCE AFTER GAME

The Junior Service league of Great Falls will be hostess at a cabaret dance at the Rainbow hotel following the Gonzaga-Montana university game, November 9, according to a letter received from Louise Kirk, corresponding secretary of the league.

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With Your Name
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SPECIAL Hot Water Bottles
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Pep Rally Sends Grizzly Gridsters On to Washington

Captain John Sullivan and Bob Breen Address Four Hundred Students at SOS

Cold weather didn't prevent nearly four hundred state university students from attending the SOS Wednesday night, which was held in Main hall auditorium. The rally was a send-off for the team which left yesterday for the University of Washington game in Seattle.

Sigma Nu fraternity members sang "Montana Fight Song," which members of the fraternity had written to the tune of "Washington and Lee Swing." The song was well received by the students who sang it several times.

Bob Breen, veteran center, and Captain John Sullivan spoke, stating that they intend to avenge the defeat given them at Moscow last Saturday when the Grizzlies were defeated by Idaho, 13 to 7.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

RESOLVE TO LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST

Modern Beauty School and Shop
Arcade Building Phone 4693

\$20.00

Was the value of the sign taken from the Cheerio Guest House, 425 University. Reward. No questions asked.

Breakfast and Meeting of NEWMAN CLUB

Sunday, November 3 at 9:30 o'clock

St. Anthony's Church

Election of Officers

Kittendorff's

Fine Diamonds and Reliable Watches

ACROSS FROM PENNEY'S Watch Repairing—New Location

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\$22.50

VEST INCLUDED

Call to Arms

Not the martial bugle, but the hot saxophone sounds the "call to arms" that tingles in a man's blood these gay party days. If ever a fellow is anxious to look his best, it's when he graces the stag-line.

Here's a tuxedo so smart in style and so spruce in design you'll feel like dressing up every night. You'll be happy to know that the kind of a tuxedo that does justice to your figure will do no injustice to your bank account.

THE HUB
GEO. T. HOWARD

THE STORE FOR MEN

Professors Speak To Townsendites

(Continued from Page One)

"It is a movement to encourage and further the aims of a group of people who are trying to provide the aged and infirm with a sum of money sufficient to allow them to enjoy the common necessities of life.

"Townsendites are asking for an arbitrary figure of \$200 a month. I will not say that this is the correct amount, but I do say that everyone should support a movement which attempts to provide for the deserving aged."

Professor Snell launched an attack upon the methods of the Townsend plan, but upheld the ultimate principles of the movement and admitted the need for a system of better distribution of wealth and an adequate pension system. He divided the fallacies underlying the plan into two classes, the means of supporting the plan and the confusion of wealth and money by those supporting the movement.

Professor Snell also pointed out that the sales transaction tax as a method of raising the money to finance the payment of pensions would not supply the needed amount. His point was that the wealth consumed by the people would consume too large a percentage of the total wealth produced by the combined labor of the nation. He added that the Townsendites are prone to confuse money with real wealth and that the total taxes collected on transactions depends upon the complexity of the transactions and would in some cases amount to as much as 20 per cent. Professor Snell said it would be impossible under the present plans of production to support a movement which required a yearly output of 24 billion dollars.

Dr. Tascher supported the principles of the Townsend movement by pointing out the acute need for a pension system which really cares for the aged and infirm. He reviewed some of the most workable pension plans which are in operation in part of the 35 states which have such systems.

Seven More Men Gain Membership in Druids

Seven pledges of the Druids, honorary forestry fraternity, were initiated into the society as active members at impressive ceremonies at the sacred grounds of the Druids in Pattee canyon Wednesday.

Installation of the seven pledges Wednesday brings the total number initiated this quarter to 14. Seven other pledges were made active at ceremonies held October 23.

Pledges initiated this year are Stephen Wilkie, Arnold Bolle, Dick Varney, Hans Roffler, Terrill Stevens, Harold Lewis, Dick Williams, Ronald Watters, Egan Goodacre, Arne Nounanen, William Trospen, Charles Schramm, Hubert Zemke and Ted Palacy.

Seniors Strutting

Derby Hats, Canes, Cravats Worn on Campus as Veterans Don Traditional Garb.

Be-derbayed and cane-equipped senior lawyers and polka-dotted Windsor tie costumed senior journalists are flaunting the visual proofs of their ability to elude the grade point axe for at least four long years. The traditional garbs of the senior shysters and scribes are being greeted with mingled "Oh's" and "Ah's" from the freshmen, titters and razberries emanating from envious upperclassmen in other departments.

Since time immemorial the iron hat, Katy, nigger, tin skypiece, skillet, bowler, call it what you will, and the cane have been emblematic of the legal profession. For that reason in the dim, dark past Montana Gladstones, just about to emerge out into the cruel, cold world, adopted the skillet and crutch as their very own.

For a somewhat different reason the campus scribes who for four long years have burned the midnight oil to an all time low far, far into the still night, penning and punning the daily doings, adopted the flowing tie. To the journalists no finer example of the fourth estate exists than Dean Stone and since the Dean chose long ago to wear a Windsor instead of the more conventional four-in-hand, the senior scoop sleuths decided to adopt replicas of the Dean's ties as emblematic of their chosen profession.

Seniors of the forestry school protest loudly whenever anyone mentions that they should adopt traditional garbs to indicate their scholastic standing. "Anyone can tell a senior forester," said one fourth-year woods-

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HAMBURGERS
TOASTED SANDWICHES
ICE CREAM AND
HOME-MADE CANDIES
—at the—
SUNSHINE
Next to Dickinson Piano Co.

Theta Sigma Phi Will Initiate Five

Group to Give Party for Women Journalists November 19

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, will initiate five pledges Sunday, November 2. A dinner in honor of the new members will be held at the Coffee parlor following the initiation ceremonies.

Pledges to be initiated are Dorothy Griffin, Billings; Virginia Hamblet, Missoula; Marjorie Nelson, Conrad; Betty Parker, Bozeman, and Virginia Shanley, Glasgow.

A party for freshmen and sophomore women in the Journalism school will be given by Theta Sigma Phi Tuesday night, November 19. Plans for entertainment include a treasure-hunt and refreshments.

NOTICE

French club will meet in Room 202, Main hall, Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. In addition to a special program arrangement, election of officers will be held. All members are urged to attend. Others eligible for membership or who are interested, are invited.

man yesterday." The older his calked boots look and the more battered and floppier his wide-brimmed foresters' hat the longer he's been in school."

Play the Part of the Perfect Host

Invite some friends in tonight and play a little bridge; dance, perhaps. Then crown the evening with sandwiches and Highlander Beer. Your friends will sing your praises as a perfect host.

MADDOCK ADDRESSES REGIONAL CONVENTION

W. E. Maddock, professor in the education department, and director of the Public service division of the university, addressed the regional meeting of the Federation of Women's clubs at Thompson Falls last week. Mr. Maddock's topic was "The Teaching of Citizenship and Patriotism in the Elementary Schools." A number of university alumni were present at the meeting.

Newman Election Is to Be Sunday

Election of Newman club officers will take place at the breakfast Sunday morning at St. Anthony's church immediately following the 9 o'clock mass. All members who have paid their autumn quarter dues are eligible to vote. Those who were nominated for president at the last meeting were: Joe McDowell, George Martin, Cecil Good, Robert Van Hur and Charles Whittinghill. Vice-president nominees were Jean Kountz, John Fabatz, Mary-

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Wants Marry, Frank Halloran and Elizabeth Cooney. Those nominated for the secretary-treasurer post were Mary Clapp, Rosemary Reidy and Patricia Brennan.

Tickets will be available for the Newman club benefit dance to finance the purchase of two decorative bronze urns which will be installed on either side of the Student Union building lounge. The dance will be held November 8 in the men's gymnasium.

A REMINDER

Those stunning centerpieces you see everywhere come from the Garden City Floral. May we make the next one for your party?

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Seamless, to give your frocks smooth, unbroken lines, this one-piece Gossard combines comfort and necessary restraint. The uplift bra top is of knitted net, and the garment is "fashioned" smaller at the waistline, to insure slenderness. Model 2420..... \$3.50



GOSSARD

Chick Meehan's INSIDE TIPS ON WATCHING FOOTBALL

AT THE GAME, CAMELS EASE THE STRAIN—AND AFTER IT'S OVER, WHEN YOU FEEL "ALL IN," GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

MR. MEEHAN, MY SISTER BETTY WANTS SOME INSIDE DOPE ON FOOTBALL!

I'LL BE GLAD TO OBLIGE—COME UP IN THE STANDS AND WE'LL WATCH THIS PRACTICE GAME

WHAT A PERFECT PASS THOSE TWO MEN MADE!

IT TOOK ELEVEN MEN TO MAKE THAT PASS PERFECT! LOOK AT THIS CHART!

WHAT BETTY SAW—AND WHAT ACTUALLY HAPPENED

FORWARD PASS FROM PUNT FORMATION

LE RUNS STRAIGHT, SWERVES TO RIGHT—LT BLOCKS GUARD—CB BLOCKS TACKLE—CB BLOCKS TACKLE—RT BLOCKS GUARD—RE RUNS DOWN FIELD, SWERVES TO RIGHT—RH FAKES BLOCK, SWERVES TO RIGHT—FB BLOCKS END—RB BLOCKS FOR PASSER—LH FADES BACK AND SHOTS PASS TO RE WHO IS SPRINTING TO RIGHT

NOW WATCH THIS PUNT FROM THE SAME FORMATION!

I DIDN'T KNOW EACH MAN HAD SUCH A DEFINITE JOB!

THE PUNT

LE RUNS DOWN UNDER BALL—LT CHECKS TACKLE AND THEN RUNS DOWN UNDER BALL—CB (CB) AND RT HOLD LINE—RE RUNS DOWN FAST UNDER PUNT—RB BLOCKS TACKLE—FB BLOCKS END—CB BLOCKS TACKLE OR END—GIVING LH TIME TO PUNT

BETTY SEES A BACK GET OFF A 60-YARD SPIRAL PUNT!

—and this is how it was done—

BETTY LEARNS THESE PLAYS—AND MANY OTHERS

WELL, BETS, DID YOU LEARN SOMETHING?

DID I! I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE THE BIG GAME!

REMEMBER, WATCH THE LINEMEN

THAT GAME WAS A THRILLER! —HERE, HAVE A CAMEL!

YOU'RE AN EXPERT NOW, THANKS TO CHICK MEEHAN!

A SPLENDID RUN—BUT GOOD BLOCKING MADE IT POSSIBLE

BETTY AT THE BIG GAME

I NEED ONE! SO MANY THRILLS USE UP A LOT OF ENERGY!

YES, THEY CERTAINLY ARE MILD!

A CAMEL ALWAYS RENEWS MY FLOW OF ENERGY WHEN I NEED IT—AND THEY NEVER GET ON MY NERVES

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